

Hope Schools to Open September 22

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Small Talk — and Big

On the art of conversation William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine, writes this amusing little essay:

German Troops in 3-Way Drive to Leningrad

Russians Acknowledge that Old Czar Capital Endangered

NEW YORK —(AP)—A Stockholm radio report heard in New York Thursday said that German advancing via Gatchina on the south were barely 15 miles from Leningrad, important Russia city.

The broadcast quoted a Gerlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet who said this was the strongest of 3 main thrusts at Leningrad.

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler's high command reported Thursday that German troops had smashed three main bulwarks of Leningrad's outer defense system and the Russians acknowledged that the Old time Czar capital was in danger.

Challenging an official Russian order for fight to defend Leningrad to death, the Berlin radio said the city would suffer the same fate of Warsaw which was destroyed by German gun emplacements and Stuka bombers.

The Red army northwest command admitted that Leningrad was under a direct threat of attack but Russians were confident that the city's defense—with an estimated garrison of one million men—would hold.

Odessa Reported Aflame On the southern front Odessa, Russia's big Black sea port, was reported to be aflame and blasted by German artillery and Stuka dive bombers.

The German high command reported that Nazi troops moving toward Leningrad from the south had captured Novgorod, 100 miles from Leningrad in a bitter fight against defenders. Only Wednesday night Soviet dispatches declared that a showdown fight for Leningrad was raging about Novgorod and that the town, surrounded by swamps and lakes, was admirably situated for a stonewall defense.

Only 81 Miles From Leningrad The German high command, reporting the swift fall of Novgorod, also announced the capture of Narva, 81 miles southwest of Leningrad and Kineshp, rail gate to Leningrad, six miles further east.

"Our troops continue a victorious advance," the bulletin from headquarters said.

In a critical Ukraine battle the Germans reported that units of the Elite guard had seized the town of Kherson, on the west bank of the lower Dnieper river, thereby "virtually sealing the Red army troops in the Odessa sector."

DNB, official German news agency, said Nazi siege guns and Stuka bombers were raining "havoc on Odessa" and said the losses were great on Soviet troops awaiting embarkation. "Great fires were reported raging in the city."

Amid the desperate plight of the Red army in the Ukraine unconfirmed reports circulated in European listening posts that Russia had opened or blown up the great 100 million dollar Dnieper river dam in an attempt to stem the German drive.

The dam was built by American engineers, is 200 feet high and was the world's largest hydro electric plant before construction of Boulder Dam.

In the critical battle of Leningrad Marshall Klenkampi Voroshilov admitted that the Germans were attacking the city's approaches and called on its inhabitants to "fight to death."

"Stand firm to the end," he told the people, "death to the bloody Fascist German robbers."

Cranium Crackers

Songs in the Air You may not know the words to the hut-sut song, but the melody lingers on. Keep in tune with these questions about that and other numbers now blaring from the juke boxes.

1. According to the song, what are a raw'son, a rillerah, a brawla and a hut-sut?
2. Who is the answer to a prayer and has a voice like the echo of a sigh?
3. What does the man with the high hat ask in the Treasury Department's current theme song?
4. What are the several things the singer want from "Daddy"?
5. What comes out here?

Answers on Comic Page

Army Medical Group Gets Much Practice

Most of Wednesday Spent in Taking Care of Pretending Soldiers

By JERRY T. BAULCH WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS —(AP)— Soldiers turned actors Thursday in the Second Army mimic warfare pretending by the dozens to be wounded to give the medical troops practice in handling casualties.

No bullets flew and no shells were dropped. Only the occasional crack of a 30-calibre gun could be heard as men feigned agonies of being hit.

Each medical unit was ordered to go through sessions of handling casualties which found 75,000 men setting up defense positions along a 14 mile front.

One Unit Attacks An enemy represented by the 107th Cavalry advanced in attack.

Stretchers—the army calls them litter carriers—searched the battlefield for pretending shot and dying.

Placed upon litters the casualties were carried to first aid stations. There the army physicians went through the motions of examinations to determine the extent of the injuries. Those shot were tagged as wounded with the notation litter if they had to be carried and walked if the supposed injuries were minor.

Doctors Write Reports Doctors wrote reports on each soldier as they do in actual battle. In scattered cases the wounds were actually dressed.

Ambulances filled with wounded sped from the front lines carrying men from first aid stations to hospitals behind the lines. All were to be returned to their original regiments for supper, their next meal.

Morale Article Stirs Citizens

Telegram Sent to Magazine Supporting Army Morale

The following telegram concerning recent articles appearing in Life and Time Magazines concerning the morale of the U. S. army was wired to the editors of the publications Thursday by Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the Civilian Military Council and Roy Anderson, president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce:

Henry R. Luce, Editor Life Magazine Time & Life Building Rockefeller Center New York City, New York Article on army morale, appearing in Life of August 18th, not substantiated by troops. 7th army corps now engaged in army maneuvers in Southwest Arkansas under command of Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

Approximately 100,000 soldiers in Hempstead and adjoining counties. City of Hope (in county where world's largest eatable watermelons are grown) has provided free shower baths, barrels of ice water and recreational centers for soldiers. Free showers accommodate 35,000 men and seem to be appreciated most. Yesterday, while soldiers bathed, editor of Hope Star took photographs. Many soldiers said they would like to be interviewed or observed by the Life reporter author of said story on army morale and be given chance to express praise rather than complaint.

Feeling that Life magazine desires to be fair and impartial we urge you to immediately send reporter here and report accurately the morale of the army on maneuvers here.

TALBOT FEILD, Jr. Chairman Hope Civilian Military Council ROY ANDERSON, President Hope Chamber of Commerce

Young Business Men Meet at 8 Monday The Young Business Men's association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at The Star office to discuss plans for the fall season, President A. E. Stonequist announced Thursday. A full attendance is asked for this important meeting.

Patrolman Garrett Is Transferred Glen Garrett, state police patrolman, originally from McGehee has been transferred to his former station, it was announced here Thursday. Garrett had served in Hope for several weeks. No replacement has been announced.

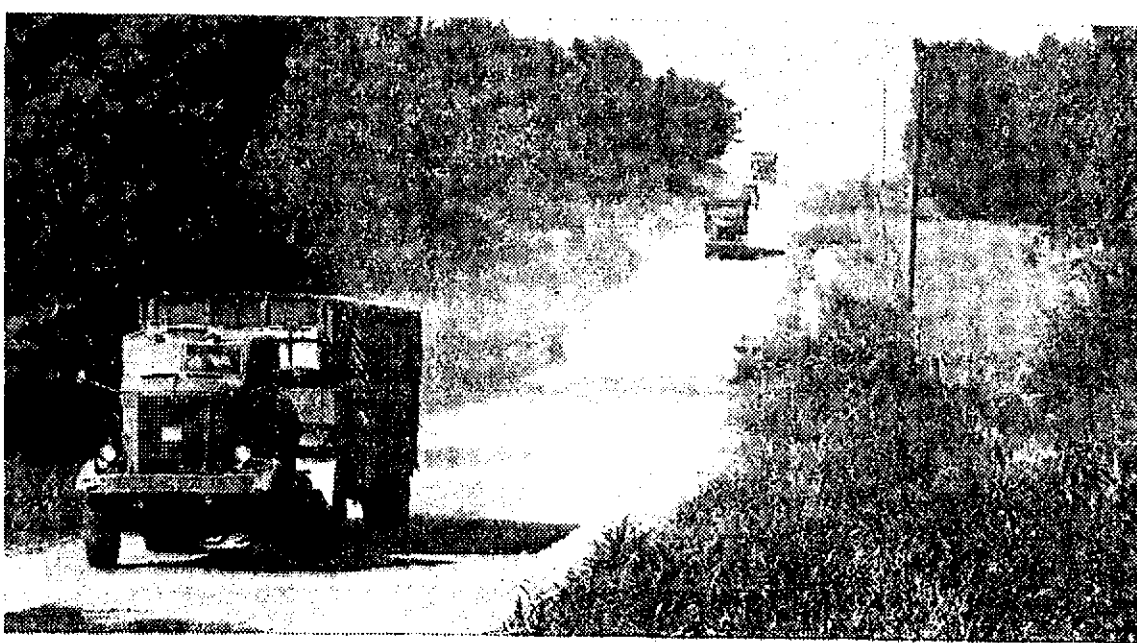
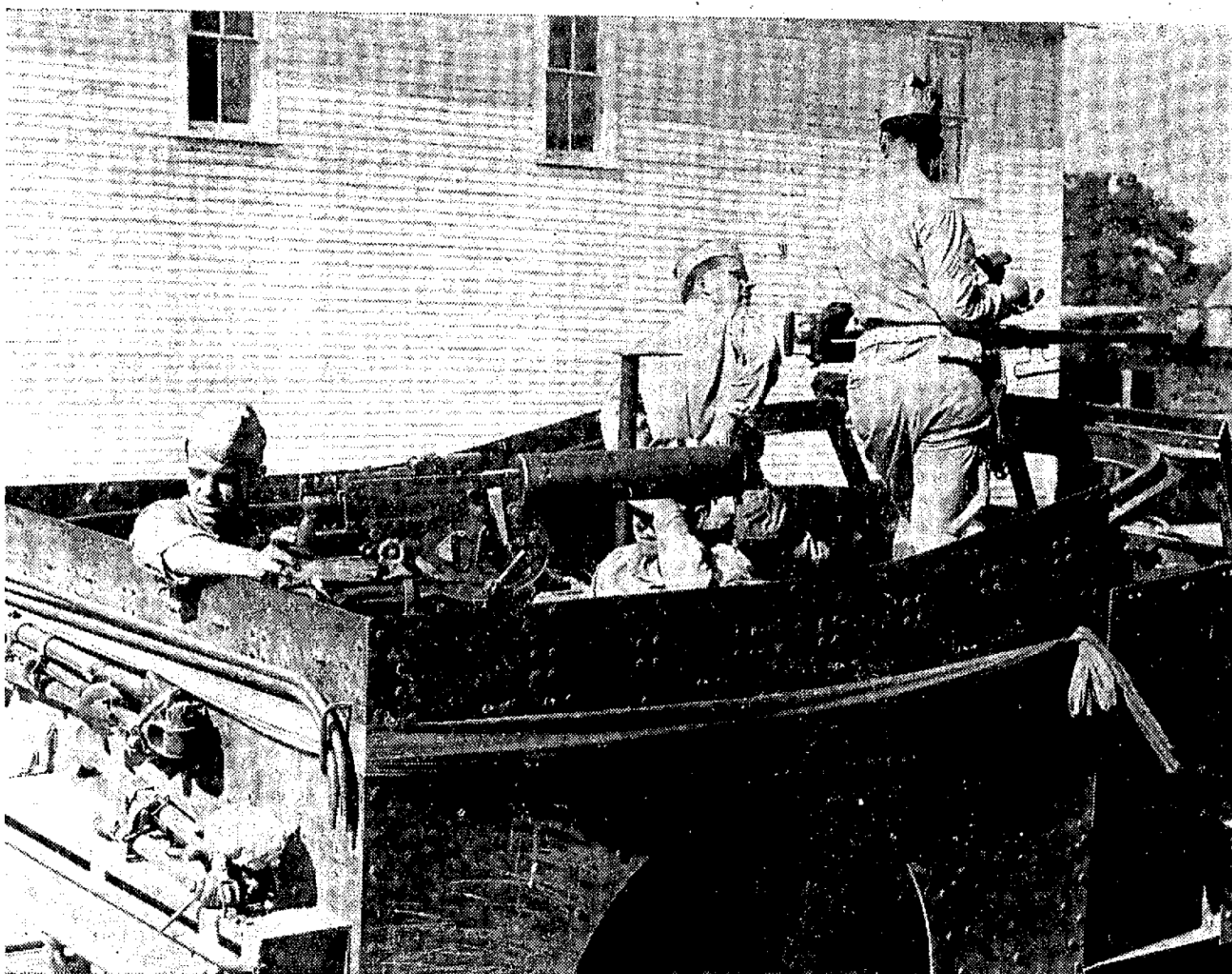
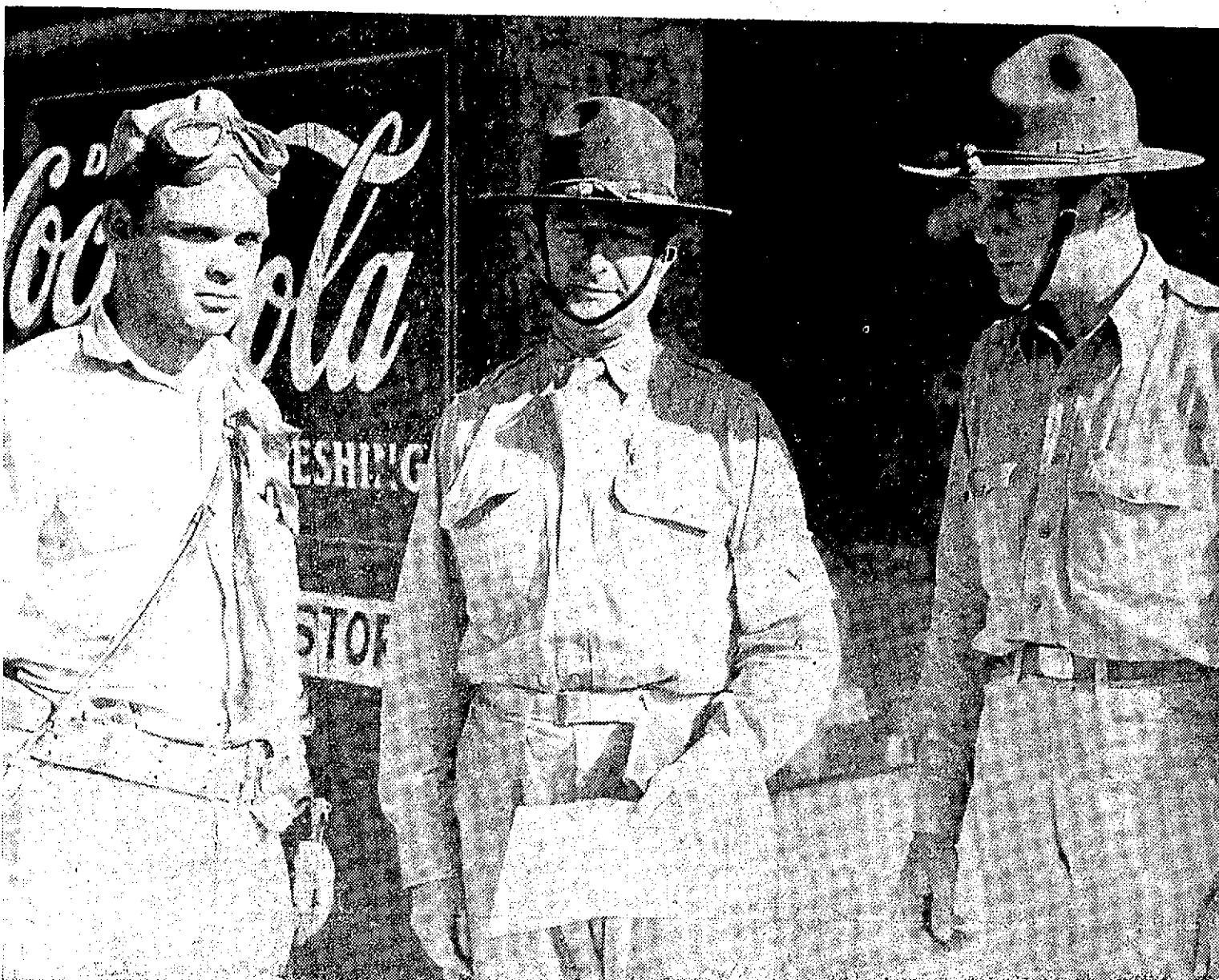
Notice to Soldiers....

For the information of those appearing in The Star's Army maneuver pictures, the photo publication schedule follows:

Friday—Pictures of a secret radio interception station commanded by Lieut. F. B. Kruse, 101st Radio Int. Co.

Saturday—Pictures of Hope's Free Public Showers in Fair park, local recreation rooms, and other features for soldiers.

Major General Richardson Visits 'Front Line' at Blevins in Second Army's Mimic Warfare



TOP—Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., center, commanding the Second Army maneuvers in southwestern Arkansas, rolled into Blevins Tuesday afternoon to inspect the "Red" forces. Note the white band on the general's right arm, the insignia of umpires and other neutrals during the war games. At right is Captain Joseph F. Haskell, aide to the division commander, and at left is Sergeant Schumaker of D Troop, 107th Cavalry.

MIDDLE—A machine-gun car parks alongside the Bank of Blevins Tuesday and the crew settles down to wait for the "Blues."

BOTTOM—Rolling southward from Blevins toward Hope Tuesday this string of Army trucks makes a striking picture of an army on the march.

A Thought

I always like to begin a journey on Sunday because I shall have the prayers of the church — Swift.

Proving Ground Offices to Be Moved Sept. 5

Commanding Officer Assures High School to Be Quitted on Time

Since the High School building will be vacated by September 5 the date for the opening of the Hope Public Schools has been set for September 22.

Registration for High School will begin on Tuesday, September 16 while the elementary schools will open for classification and registration on Thursday, September 18.

The pupils of the fourth grade who live in Ward 4 will attend Oglesby school same arrangement as last year.

The Superintendent of Schools Miss Beryl Henry is in her office each day at the High School building. Since there are many new patrons in the District who desire information she urges them to confer at any time with anyone regarding school problems.

Further plans and lists of teachers and schools will be announced later.

To Move Offices Soon

The commanding officer of the Southwestern Proving Ground indicated Thursday that the project's temporary offices would be out of the high school in plenty of time for the opening of school.

It was announced that Proving Ground officials would start moving offices the latter part of the month—August 29 or 30.

"We expect to have the school building in the same shape as it was when we moved in," the commanding officer said. Full evacuation of the building is expected by September 5.

Highway 67 to Be Closed

Will Bar Civilian Traffic Between Hope, Prescott

The State Police Department announced here Thursday that Highway 67 from Hope to Prescott would be closed to all civilian traffic from 7 o'clock Monday night to 4 o'clock Tuesday morning due to the mass movement of U. S. Army troops.

The department warned that all civilians would be turned back and that no exceptions would be made.

It was indicated that some 15,000 army motor vehicles would move from this area to south Arkansas, around Camden and El Dorado, and that it would be dangerous to civilians. From Arkansas the troops will move into Louisiana where they will join in the war games that involve some 500,000 troops.

Extra state police patrolmen will be on duty in this area next Monday. They will be assisted by military police.

1,122 Attend Saenger Party

Huge Crowd Gathers to See 'Hold That Ghost'

At a reopening party, said by the management to have been attended by 1,122 people, the Saenger theater opened its doors at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in celebration of the completion of a six-week remodeling period.

Large floor baskets filled with gift flowers occupied every vantage point in the foyer and mezzanine and were noted on the stage of Arkansas' largest exclusive theater auditorium.

Complete changes have been made with a new decorative theme being

(Continued on Page Two)

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
	October	November	December	January
High	16.22	16.62	16.30	16.34
Low	16.02	16.42	16.10	16.14
Close	16.02	16.42	16.10	16.14
NEW YORK				
	October	November	December	January
High	16.56	16.64	16.27	16.36
Low	16.36	16.44	16.07	16.16
Close	16.36	16.44	16.07	16.16

Middling Spot 16.94.

Meeting at Sea Is Discussed

President Tells Congress of Session With Churchill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt reporting to congress on the meeting at sea with Prime Minister Churchill said the declaration of the principals agreed on was so clear that they would be difficult to oppose without automatically admitting willingness to accept a compromise with Nazism.

The principles also would be hard to oppose without admitting willingness to agree to world peace which would give Nazism domination over a large number of conquered nations, the president said.

"Such a peace would be a gift to Nazism to take the breath — armed breath — for the second war and to extend the war to the American and Western Hemisphere," the president said.

He said perhaps it was unnecessary to call attention more to the utter lack of validity of spoken or written word of the Nazi government.

Nazi Troops on Turkish Border

Fear Plan to Open Dardanelles to German Ships

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — (Delayed) — Foreign diplomatic sources reported Thursday that advance units of the two German army divisions had arrived in Bulgaria and that Italian patrols have been scouting the Greek-Turk border.

At the same time fresh groups of aviators arrived in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, during the past few days.

Turkish sources were uncertain concerning the moves but one source said they could have but two purposes:

1. To take over from Bulgaria certain policing duties in occupied territory in southeast Europe.
2. To make an aggressive move against Turkey with object of opening of the Dardanelles to permit German ships to enter the Black sea with supplies for Nazi troops.

The same sources said the Italian garrison on Greek coast adjacent to the Dardanelles had been increased.

Lou Costello's Favorite Story

My younger daughter, Carol, spent the other evening playing with her new alphabet blocks. When she finally was persuaded to go to bed about nine o'clock she insisted on bringing the blocks along with her.

Carol was very drowsy and was falling asleep when she remembered she hadn't said her prayers.

She turned, pushed her blocks away with a vague gesture, and said sleepily:

"Oh Lord, I'm too sleepy to pray. There are the blocks, spell it out Yourself."

The Poor Horses!

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AP) — Troopers of the 102nd cavalry, after riding six full days a week, spend their free Sundays riding their horses "for pleasure."

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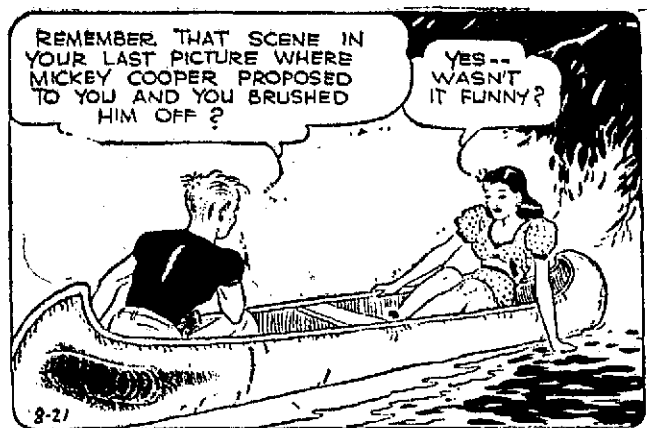
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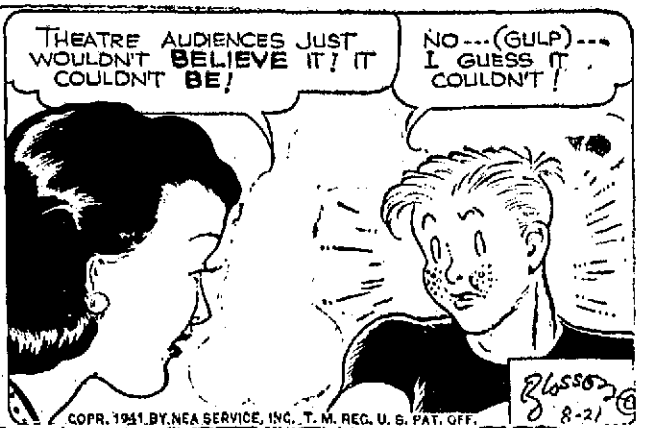
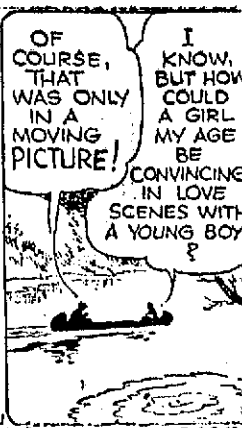
By Merrill Blosser



Anything Personal?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE BLINDERS

Between the Eyes

LONDON — (AP) — A Spitfire pilot stopped a bullet squarely between the eyes but other than being dazed he was all right. It hit the bridge-piece of his flying goggles.

1,122 Attend

(Continued From Page One)

observed throughout the building.

Freeceding the showing of the picture, "Hold That Ghost" starring Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, Luther Hollamon, local organizer, gave an hours concert on a Hammond organ furnished by a Texarkana music company. In conclusion the audience joined in the singing of "God Bless America" accompanied by Mr. Hollamon.

Hope society girls acting as hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. Emmel Young, Miss Martha White, Miss Marilyn McKee, Miss Betty Vasey, Miss Nancy Robins, and Miss Mary Wilson.

Emmel Young, manager of the Saenger, expressed his sincere appreciation to the citizens of this vicinity for making the reopening of the theater an even more gala occasion than the original opening in 1921.

The Saenger and Rialto theaters are owned and operated by Malco Theaters, Inc., headed by M. A. Lightman, president, and M. S. McCord, secretary and treasurer.

Telegrams of congratulations were received by Mr. Young from Universal studios and a number of Universal players including: Lou Costello, Bud Abbott, Mische Auer, Evelyn Ankers, and Joan Davis.

A 34 foot vertical neon sign bearing the name "Saenger" replaces the original sign, and the marquee has been rebuilt to harmonize with the other new features.

The new Saenger price policy follows: 10, 25, and 30 all day Sunday and evenings Monday through Friday; all day Saturday, 10 and 20c; matinees Monday through Fridays, 145 to 5, 10 and 20c.

The army's emergency airport building program contemplates use of golf course fairways as runways.

Get a System For Makeup

Method in Your Makeup Saves Time and Money

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Method in your makeup saves time and money. Before you step in front of a mirror is the time to put on a makeup cape.

It will protect your clothes from powder and lipstick stains, from loose-falling hair and—perish the thought—dandruff. But don't forget to make up your neck where the cape covers it even if you have to tuck the cape top inside your collar while you do it.

Here are some other timely tips: Keep your clothes brush where you can find it—but away from your powder box.

If you place your makeup and makeup tools in an as-you-need-them arrangement, it will speed up your sprucing. That goes whether you use a shelf, table, kit or dresser drawer.

A frequent inventory (once in six weeks) helps keep things handy. Then you replace powder puffs, throw away empty jars and buy the new comb or powder brush you've been needing. And straighten things up once a week to improve your make-up time. A waterproof lining for kit or dresser is an asset. You can make a lining with oilcloth and thumb tacks.

Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States annually.

These Women in Defense

Mrs. Hobby Heads Army Public Relations Bureau

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wife of the publisher of the Houston Post, has one of the biggest women's jobs in Uncle Sam's defense program.

As head of the Women's Division of the Army's Bureau of Public Relations she has tackled the tall task of answering questions of American wives and mothers about the food, health and recreation of the boys in camps.

Mrs. Hobby, who is executive vice president of the Houston Post, an active executive of radio station KPRC, a lawyer and mother, is bringing her past experience to play in her new job. Her office in the Munitions Building in Washington will answer women's letters and prepare press releases on army news of interest to them. She also is said to have envisaged a radio program to give news of the camps.

Jaqueline Cochran, America's woman air ace, who recently flew a bomber to Britain, is assisting Colonel Robert Olds, head of the army's airplane ferry command, in a survey of American women pilots with a view to listing those who have at least 200 hours in the air. The survey falls in line with Washington reports that army air force officials are considering using experienced women pilots to ferry training planes from factories to training centers. Use of women pilots would release army airmen who have been ferrying the planes.

The Women Flyers of America recently completed a membership survey which revealed 29 women pilots between the ages of 21 and 40, who have from 200 to 1,900 flying hours.

Mrs. H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh expects to tour the country by plane this fall to speak before members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on requirements and training for women pilots.

The American Women's Voluntary Services' New York office plans to train 10,000 women in its autumn courses on air raid precautions, communications, first aid, home nursing, mobile kitchen feeding, motor corps repairs, physical training and map reading. New courses will include small boat piloting and navigation.

The Philadelphia Advertising Women's Club recently gave a "pint party" at which members donated a pint of blood for Red Cross reserves.

Thousands of women are at work

in defense industries throughout the country. In the General Motors plant at Morriston, Tenn., more than 1,000 are fitting balls only 1-100,000 of an inch in diameter in tiny bearings for aviation instruments and equipment. Company representatives say women are preferred to men for the job because of the smallness and dexterity of their fingers. They wear rayon smocks which don't give off lint, work in fine kid gloves and handle the tiny balls with tweezers to avoid leaving perspiration stains on the bearings.

Hundreds of other women are winding coils for motor generators at the Westinghouse plant in Easton, Pa. Girls in the General Motors products division at Rochester, N. Y., are hand-winding armatures for airplane generators.

The National City Bank of New York has hired 60 girls as page boys, messengers and runners to replace boys in service or at work in defense industries.

Seven women are driving cabs for a Brooklyn Taxi cab Co., doing the work of men who are in the army or navy. The boss says driving ability is the first requirement, but good looks are no handicap.

Japs Book Passage for 26 Americans

TOKIO — (AP) — The NKY line—apparently under foreign office pressure—suddenly announced it had reservations for 26 U. S. embassy and consular officials aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru, scheduled to sail August 28 for Shanghai. At Shanghai most of the Americans expected to get transportation passage home aboard U. S. ships.

Marine Recruiting Party Here Thursday

A naval recruiting party will be at the Hope postoffice Thursday and Friday, with Sergeant Edgington in charge of the party. All men between ages of 17-30 will be examined for the Marine Corps.

New recruits will be sent to Little Rock and then to San Diego, Calif., for a six weeks training course.

The number of visitors to the famed Catholic shrine at Lourdes, France, has increased many times since the start of the war.

Army Band to Give Concert

Program Arranged Here Sunday by American Legion

The local American Legion post has arranged with army officials for the army band to give a concert here Sunday night at 7:30 at the Hope High School stadium, Bill Smith, post commander, announced Thursday.

The concert will be absolutely free. However a free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The public is invited.

OPM Recommends State Alumina Plant

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Office of Production Management recommended to the war department Thursday a further increase of 600 million pounds in the annual capacity to produce alumina an intermediate in the production of aluminum.

William S. Knudson, recommended that a plant with capacity to produce 500 million pounds of alumina be built in Arkansas.

U. S. Zoos Consider Animal 'Ellis Island'

NEW YORK — (AP) — American zoos, faced with a shortage of animals formerly imported via Europe, may set up an "Ellis Island" off the east African coast.

Animals have to pass 60 days in quarantine in their native land before they can be brought into the country. Directors of leading American zoos are looking into the possibility of setting up a quarantine station on the island of Mombasa. The animals then would be brought directly to this country.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 21st
The Junior department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will be hostess to the members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club, 3 o'clock.

Friday, August 22nd
Miss Mary Haynes will be at home from 5:30 to 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis.

Miss Barr Fettes Popular Visitor And Recent Brides
At a perfectly appointed dinner in the private dining room of the Barrow on Wednesday evening, Miss Carolyn Barr complimented her house guest, Miss Vera Lou Squires of Buxton, Mississippi, and two recent brides, Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. Delbert Case, Jr.

Centering the circular table was a large bouquet of vari-colored garden flowers. Smaller containers held yellow marigolds and were interspersed with yellow lilies in crystal holders. All-white corsages and gifts of linen marked the places of the brides. A corsage of pastel flowers marked Miss Squires' cover. Her gift from the hostess was a cologne.

Miss Barr selected as guests for the occasion, Miss Squires, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Case, Mr. R. C. Ellen, Miss Mary Diddy, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Wanda Lane, Miss Mary Sue Kent, Miss Martha Eleanor

Blackard, and Miss Mary Haynes.
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is hostess to Wednesday Club Members
Colorful summer flowers in modern arrangements decorated the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of her bridge club, the Wednesday club.

Bridal was played from two tables by the members. There were no other guests. For the high score prize, Mrs. A. K. Holloway received a dainty gift.

After the spirited games the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Rider-Payne
Miss Melba Payne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Payne of Patmos, became the bride of Farrell Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rider also of Patmos, at the First Christian church in Little Rock on Saturday, August 16 at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. C. J. Sias read the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an earth brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and tube roses.

Miss Louise Walton of Little Rock was the only attendant, and she wore a dress of soldier blue. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

After a wedding trip to an unannounced destination the couple will be at home in Patmos.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinard and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Junction City are guests this week of Mr. Kinard's sister, Mrs. E. P. Young.

Miss Mary Jones returned Wednesday to New Orleans after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and other relatives and friends. From there she will go with friends to Pass Christian for a stay on the coast.

Mrs. Cecil Parker of Phoenix, Arizona is visiting friends in the city this week. She is the house guest of Miss Zenobia Reed.

Miss Vera Lou Squires returned to her home in Buxton, Miss., Thursday after a visit with her Bellhaven classmates, Miss Carolyn Barr.

Miss Mildred Booth has arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth.

The following girls have been attending a Baptist G. A. camp near Texarkana this week: Miss Nancy Joe and Betty Ruth Coleman, Maxine Boyett, Anna Faye Thrash, and Mary Roy Moses.

Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. D. A. Snell of Emmet motored away this week to New York and Washington D. C. for a three-week stay with relatives and friends. En route they will visit many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel O'Steen announce the arrival of a little daughter, Marilyn O'Steen, on August 20 at the Josephine hospital.

Miss Virginia Pence, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr and Harvey Barr this week, returned to her home in Batesville Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Alice Weffer was guest this week of Mrs. Claud Garner. She has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. C. Andrews is home from a ten-day trip to the east, which included points in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington D. C. En route she was the guest of her son, Hoyt Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews in St. Lewis, and in Nashville, Tenn., she visited her brother, Ben Tompkins, and Mrs. Tompkins. Accompanying her were Mrs. Roy Tompkins and daughters of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

E. P. Young is a business visitor to Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Clifford Aubrey left Thursday for her home in Detroit, Texas, after a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kauffman.

Misses Barbara LuGrone and Matilda McFaddin are visiting in Shreveport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell were visitors to Shreveport Wednesday.

"HOLD THAT GHOST"
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HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

'Which Way Did They Go?', Rider Asks



This was a scene at Blevins Tuesday during the war games between the "Reds" and "Blues" of the Second Army. These are "Reds". The motorcycle dispatch rider asked the sergeant, "Which way did they go?" "Half of them went this way and half went the other."

Rise of Darlan Casts a Light

Elevation Adds Another Piece to War's Puzzle

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON — Marshal Petain's recent choice of Admiral Darlan for Vichy France's generalissimo in Africa, helps explain the War Department's advocacy of steps like extending draft service.

It makes significant the warning recently sounded by Secretary of War S. D. Miles in explaining to men of the U. S. Army why it is necessary to hold them in service longer than at first planned, he pointed to South and Central America as "most dangerous" avenues of attack on the U. S., particularly if the Nazis move into Dakar.

Also the Darlan choice points up General Marshall's recent warning to congress not to let its mind's eye lose sight of the Dark Continent and Spain.

Today official Washington is putting together a jigsaw puzzle from pieces like these:

Report from France: German engineers and French war prisoners are working night and day on a new strategic railroad along the Bay of Biscay coast connecting with the Spanish frontier.

Report from Spain: From the Spanish border at Hendaye, France, Germans have practically completed a new steel and concrete double-tracked railroad and automobile bridge across the Bidassoa River to Arun, Spain. Armored trains are crossing into Spain carrying 12-inch naval guns with German crews.

Report from France: Strict postal censorship imposed on sailors of Vichy French Navy. Repair and other work is well along on battleships and cruisers that escaped the British.

Report from Travelers newly arrived in New York: French Foreign Legionnaires and civilian labor, ill-treated, have nearly finished a Moroccan link railroad across the shoulder of West Africa to Dakar where Germans are helping French improve harbor and fortifications.

This jigsaw puzzle is sketchy, but makes no pretty picture for Americans. Heavy naval guns can help reduce Gibraltar. They might be aided by a French fleet still strong enough, if it got through Gibraltar, to weaken British naval supremacy in the Atlantic. Or if it stayed in the Mediterranean, perhaps, in concert with the Italians, to upset it entirely. And then could come a German, perhaps a German-French-Spanish, thrust by land through northern Africa, across to Dakar.

Join the Army and Learn Portuguese
That would give Germany Casablanca, in Morocco, and Dakar, outposts to the South Atlantic that would endanger the sea lanes whereby supplies from the Western Hemisphere, from India and the Indies, reach the British Isles and Suez.

Also it would cut the route whereby American planes are now reaching the Suez after landing in British West Africa and flying through Free French Equatorial Africa.

In another way, such a German success would involve us more deeply. It would so endanger the Azores, Cape Verde, and Canaries—Spanish and Portuguese islands that President Roosevelt has called stepping-stones for air invasion of the Western Hemisphere—that if the British did not seize them, we would. Wherefore the Army has quietly issued not only a Spanish, but a Portuguese, dictionary.

Portuguese is also Brazil's language, and there we are taking other steps. The bulge of Brazil is only 1500 miles although it is 3600 from New York. But it is only 1200 from our new base at Trinidad. To Trinidad lately have gone numerous regulars, toughened and trained for a quick jump to the bulge. We have finally got Brazil to strengthen her own defenses of that bulge and let Pan-American Airways build airfields we would occupy if need be.

President Vargas now allows in among those airfields the same Axis airway that, via Rome, brings into Brazil "tourists" whose advent presaged the fall of many an European state. But the United States is negotiating with Brazil to replace the Axis line with an American company. Brazil has also denied Vichy permission to operate Dakar-Rio-Buenos Aires-Santiago airline.

Also Washington watches Hartinque closely, not only because of its close proximity to the Vichy French gold, but also because of the unadmittedly large number of Nazi agents who come there by ship from Vichy, France, then proceed to French Guiana and Brazil. It is known that the Vichy secret service and the Gestapo are in contact.

Three Possibilities
Since Petain gave pro-Nazi Darlan his head, some are urging that there are only two ways to prevent an eventual Nazi attempt on Brazil, combining air-sea invasion from Africa with an uprising of the two million Germans in southern Brazil and the Plate Basin. One is for the U. S. to drop Vichy and recognize and strongly aid the Free French who, in Africa, are already protecting us by flanking Dakar, as the British in Gambia and Sierra Leone bracket it.

The second proposed way to keep the Nazis at arm's length is for us to send troops to Africa to reinforce the British and help them keep the Germans out of Dakar, perhaps by our very presence, until Hitler decides to fight us.

Either method looks simpler and cheaper in money and lives than the third method which has been widely suggested—that we go over and take Dakar ourselves from the Vichy French before the Germans get there.

Influenza... a Deaths
More than 20,000,000 lives were taken by the influenza epidemic of 1918. In the United States alone, it killed 548,452 in 19 months. India lost 12,000,000; and Tahiti lost one-seventh of its population in 15 days.

Seed Germinates After 500 Years in Desert Dust

AP Feature Service

ST. LOUIS — How long can a seed retain its vitality?

Some light is being thrown on this age-old question by a plant germinated from a seed 500 years old at Shaw's garden here.

The plant is a Chinese lotus, scientifically named *Nelumbium nuceifera*, closely related to water lilies, the seed of which was found in a peat bog in Manchuria where dust from the Bogi desert had covered it under several feet of loam.

Three of the ancient seeds were planted June 16. One germinated immediately and now has a sturdy leaf about the size of a cup. One of the other seeds rotted and the third one is still dormant.

While doing research work in Manchuria in the early 20's, Ichiro Ohga, a Japanese botanist, found a dried-up lake where lotus seeds were so plentiful native children digging for peat-fuel hunted them for food. Japanese geologists estimated more than 400 years had passed since the lake disappeared.

Ohga collected many of the seeds and distributed them to botanists in various parts of the world.

Silk is used for gun powder bags because of its rapid and complete combustion when the powder is detonated.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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Fri.—Sat.—"Bagtime Comboy Joe" and "One Frightened Night"
Sun.—Mon.—"Every Young Lady"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH

We, the Women
Papa's Aid Lowers Budget And Raises Mama's Morale
By RUTH MILETT
When the American family decides that there has to be some fancy economizing done the economizing usually falls on Mama.

It is up to her to cut the food budget as much as possible, to pitch in and learn how to make slip covers for the furniture instead of hiring it done, to get along without household help, to take advantage of sales and to make a real study of prices so that she knows at which store to buy one article and at which to buy another.

Ehe's so ingenious about cutting corners that the rest of the family often sit back and let her cut them, without figuring out any way of helping.

Papa is especially good at sitting back and letting Mama do the economizing. It seldom occurs to him that there are just as many things around the house he could do—at a saving to the family budget—as there are things that Mama can do.

Of course, it means taking on some extra work for him. But almost every way in which Mama economizes means extra work for her.

Almost any man could, by putting his mind to it and giving up a golf game occasionally, act as general handyman around his home.

Responsibility Should Be Shared
He could learn to do simple jobs like putting up shelves, repairing screens, painting porch furniture, and decorating the machinery of the modern home before it needs more attention than an oil can.

That would not only help the family budget—it would help Mama's morale. For after she has spent an afternoon trying to save a dollar by shopping around from store to store she is bound to resent it just a little when she asks Papa to do some little job around the house and he says, "Why don't you call up so-and-so and get him to do it?"

Budget cutting is never any fun, but it's even more painful when responsibility for it isn't shared by the man of the house—who is usually the first to cry, "We simply have to cut down expenses."

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\$3

184 Smart Dresses Street and Sport Types!

DRESSES FORMERLY TO \$7.98

\$4

175 Lovely Frocks Casual and Dressy Models!

DRESSES FORMERLY TO \$10.98

\$5

More than 100 to Choose From!

DRESSES FORMERLY TO \$12.98

\$6

62 Smartly Styled Fine Quality Dresses!

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CARD TABLES **98c to \$2.95**

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and buy elect. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-1-1M-c**

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Ark. 11-12tp

24 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 2 AND 3 rooms, improvements. Well, spring, pine timber. 3 miles from Glenwood on Hot Springs Highway 70. \$1,000. Long easy terms. Mrs. Blossom Massey, Glenrose, Texas. 21-3tp

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HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

PUPPIES: BOSTON TERRIERS and Cocker Spaniels. Padgett Kennels. Hope. 18-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckale, Prescott, Arkansas. 18-1mp

160 ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Good 4 room house, 3 good tenant houses, large barn, good water, land grows good corn and strawberries. Will make a bale of cotton per acre. Price cheap. \$35,000. Mrs. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-W

320 ACRE FARM, 100 IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Two good 4 room houses and 2 good 3 room tenant houses also 2 good barns. Good strawberry, corn and cotton land. Price cheap. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-W

ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 1 Skill.
 - 4 Respire.
 - 10 Anger.
 - 13 Scolds.
 - 15 Make over.
 - 17 Copies.
 - 18 Suffix.
 - 20 Lighted.
 - 21 Symbol for calcium.
 - 22 Grade.
 - 24 Avid.
 - 26 Hobo (slang).
 - 27 Part of eye.
 - 28 Was victorious.
 - 30 Steel explosive ball.
 - 32 Employer.
 - 33 State (abbr.).
 - 35 City in Italy.
 - 36 Conducted.
 - 37 Data.
 - 38 Brother of Cain.
 - 39 Into.
 - 40 Weigh heavily.
 - 41 Symbol for nickel.
 - 42 Nights (abbr.).
 - 44 A girl's name.
 - 45 Vein of ore.
 - 47 Openings.
 - 49 Left side (abbr.).
- 12 Note of Guido's scale.

14 Moving about

16 Part of Bible (abbr.).

19 Make into leather.

23 Half an em.

25 Depart.

26 Stupid person (slang).

27 Laid down by court.

28 Tempers.

30 Street fights.

31 Thrust in.

34 Dramatic actress.

37 Part of body

43 Those who die

46 Palm leaf.

48 Daub.

52 Father.

53 Interdict.

54 Near.

55 Plant.

56 Mistake.

59 Bird.

60 Ever (poet.).

61 American Indian.

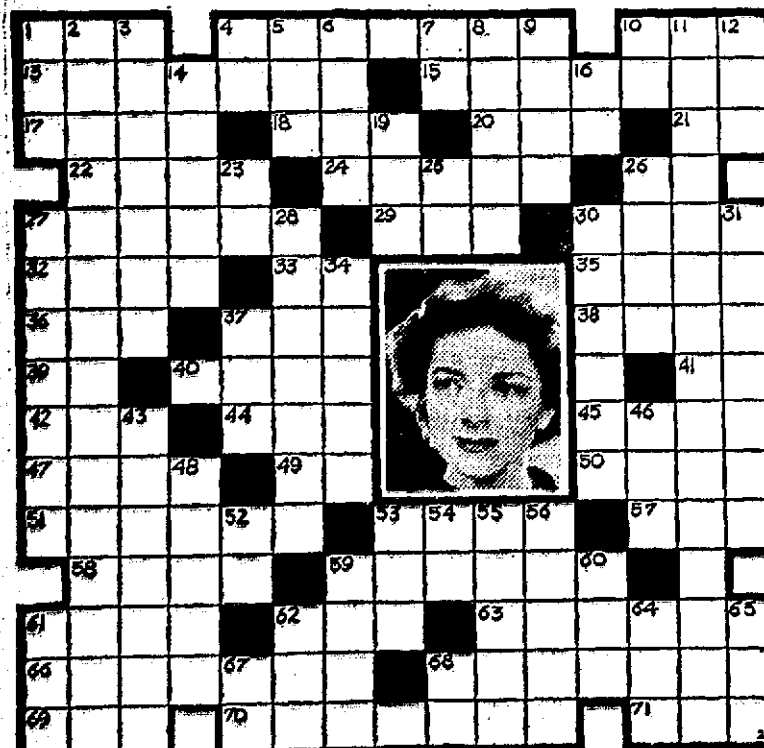
62 Snaky fish.

64 Mine (Italian).

65 Thing.

67 Provided.

68 Coin (abbr.).



Hope Star

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Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 768 or 548J. 18-1f

WOMAN FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER, for local business, call 78 giving name and address. 19-3tp

PRIVATE LAUNDRY WOMAN CALL 78 giving name and address. 19-3tp

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USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

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WE BUY CHICKENS, HENS, FRIERS, and all kinds of metal. Highest prices paid. T. P. Beard. 21-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page One
1. The rawson's is a Swedish town; the rilehah is a stream; the brawla is a boy and girl; the hit-sut is their dream.
 2. "Marie Elena" is the answer to a prayer with a voice like the echo of a sigh.
 3. The man in the high hat asks "Any Bonds Today?" which is the name of the Treasury theme song on its "Millions for Defense" program.
 4. The girl wants a diamond ring, bracelet, everything, subtle coat, champagne, caviar and a car from "Daddy."
 5. The music of "The Music Goes Round and Round" comes out here.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	85	48	.642
Nashville	69	58	.543
New Orleans	70	63	.526
Chattanooga	67	64	.511
Birmingham	63	68	.481
Memphis	58	72	.446
Little Rock	55	72	.433
Knoxville	53	76	.411

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 6, Knoxville 4.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 4.
Nashville 5-1, Birmingham 1-6.

Games Thursday
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	41	.664
Chicago	65	55	.542
Boston	61	58	.513
Cleveland	59	56	.514
Detroit	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	51	66	.436
St. Louis	50	66	.431
Washington	49	65	.430

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 7, New York 0.
Washington 6, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 11-4, Boston 9-3.

Games Thursday
Washington at Detroit 2.
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

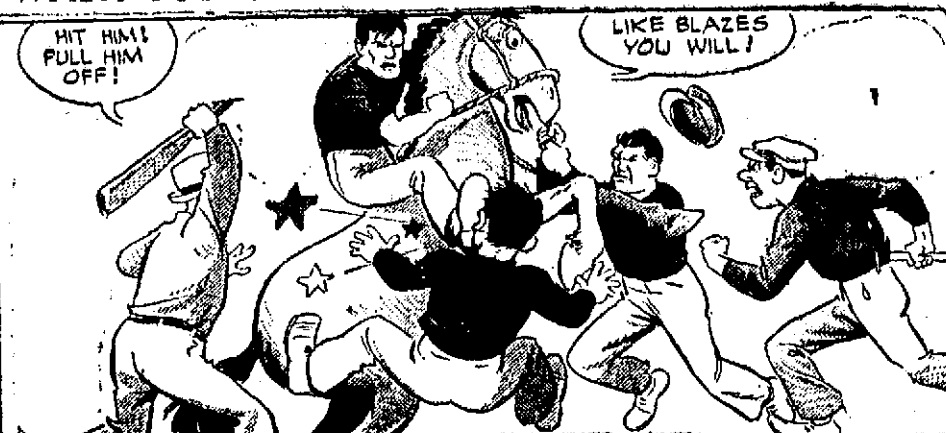
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	76	40	.655
St. Louis	74	41	.643
Cincinnati	64	49	.566
Pittsburgh	60	53	.531
New York	56	56	.500
Chicago	50	67	.427
Boston	46	68	.404
Philadelphia	31	83	.272

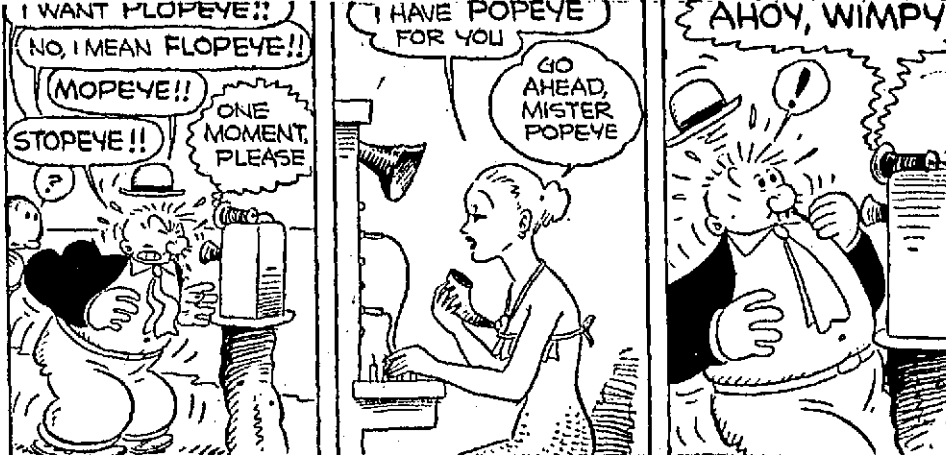
Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 2-3, Boston 0-2.
Cincinnati 2-3, Philadelphia 0-0.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 9, New York 4.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

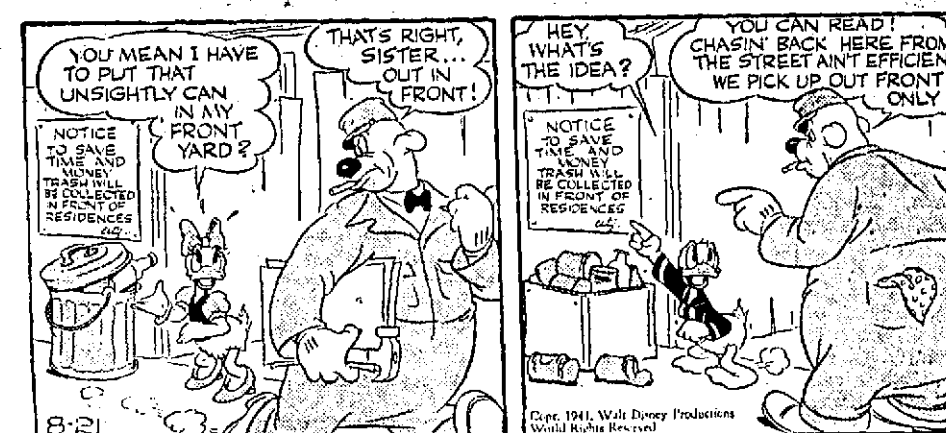
WASH TUBBS



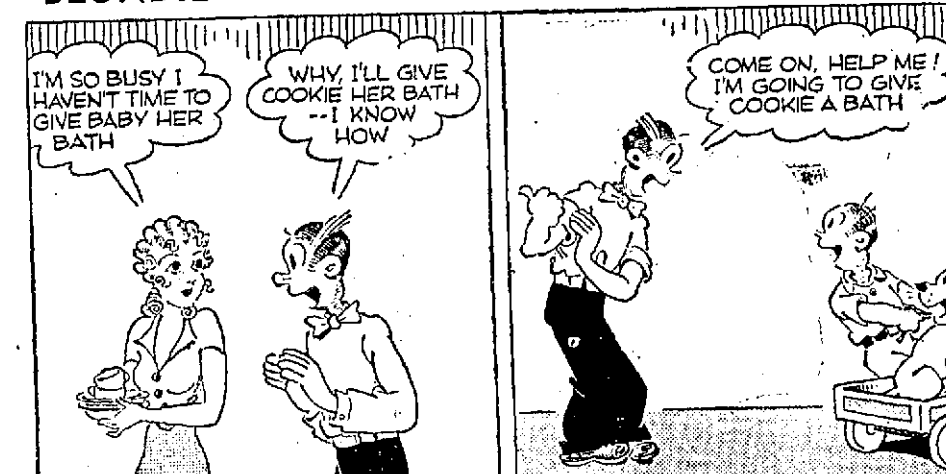
POPEYE



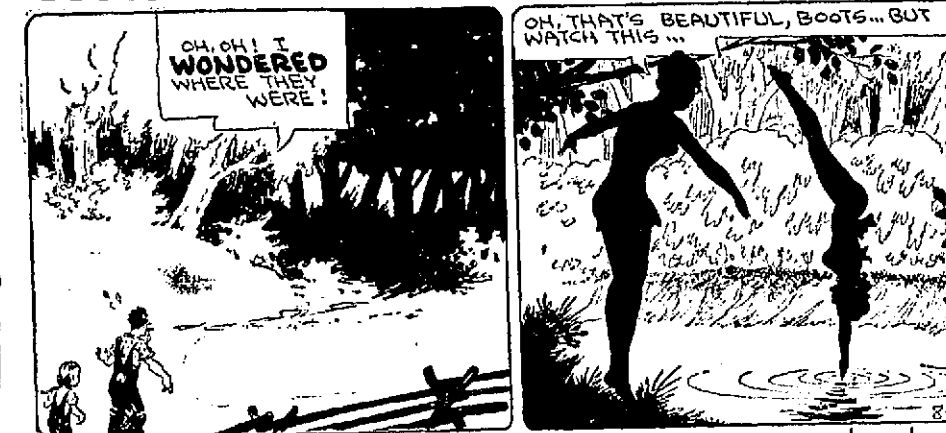
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



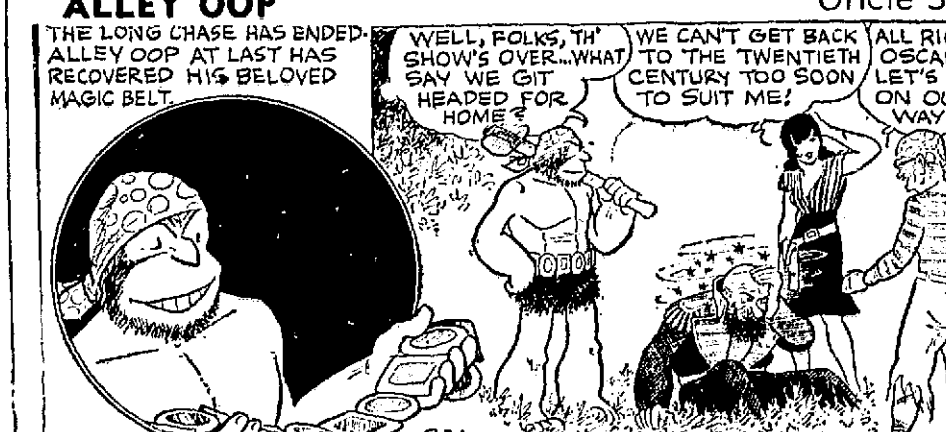
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



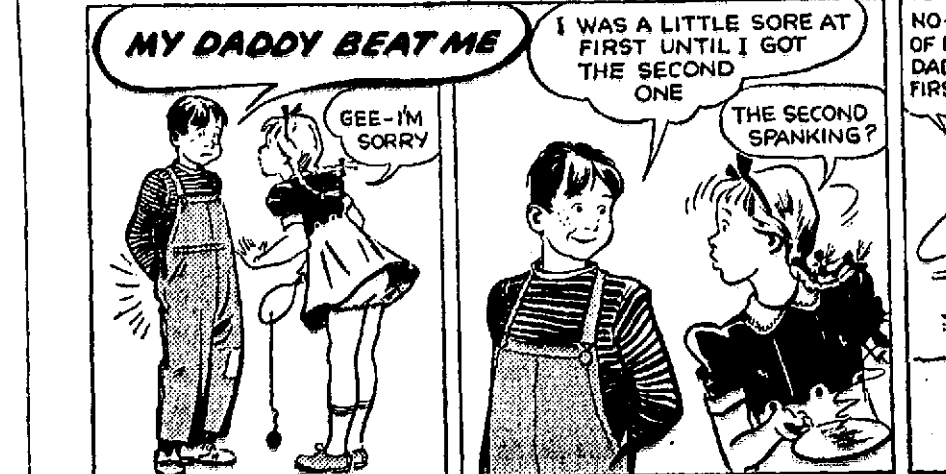
RED RYDER



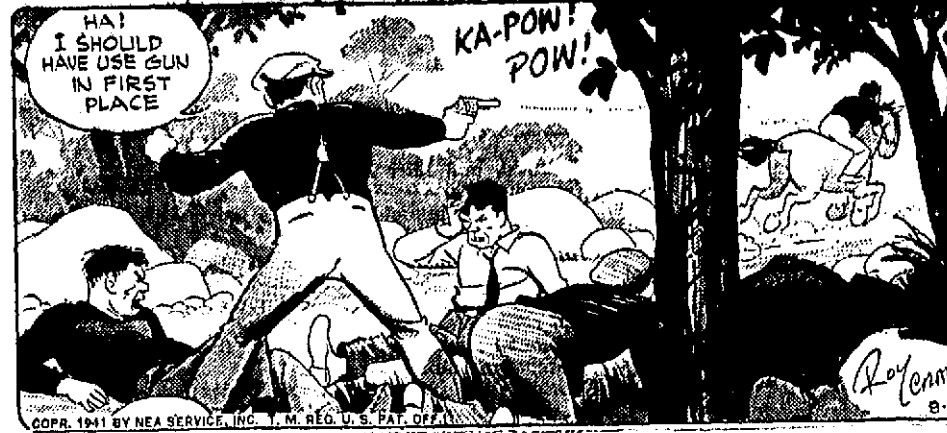
ALLEY OOP



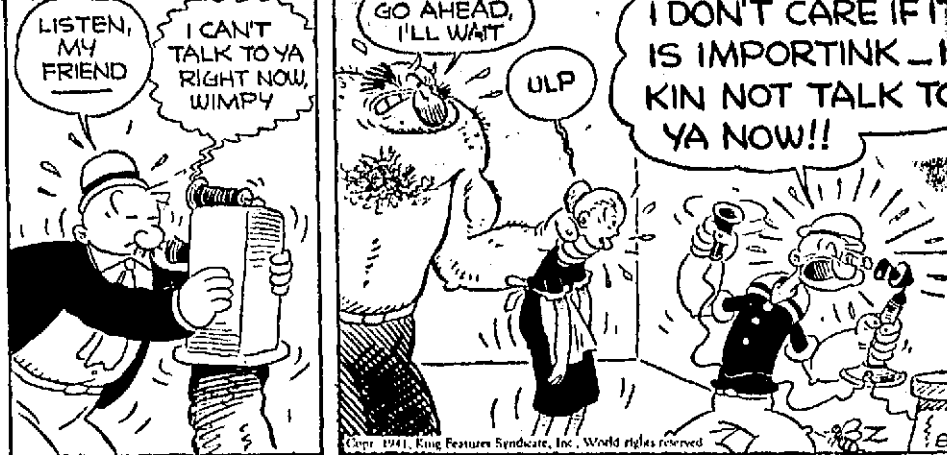
MY DADDY BEAT ME



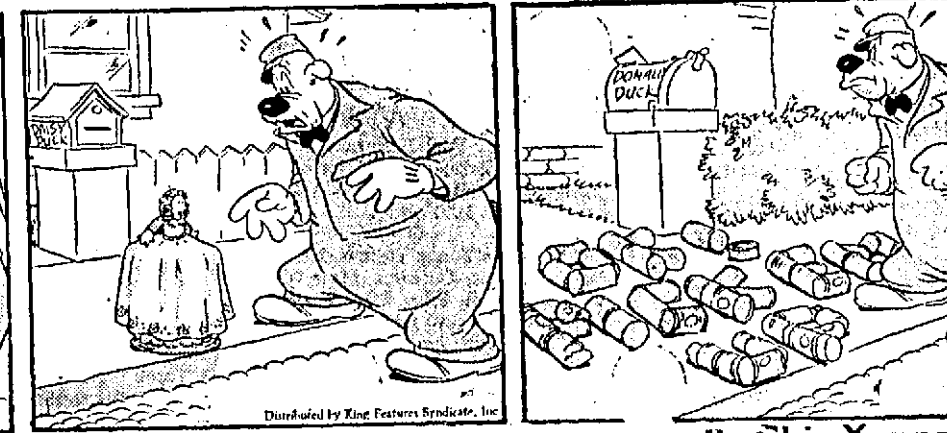
Four to One



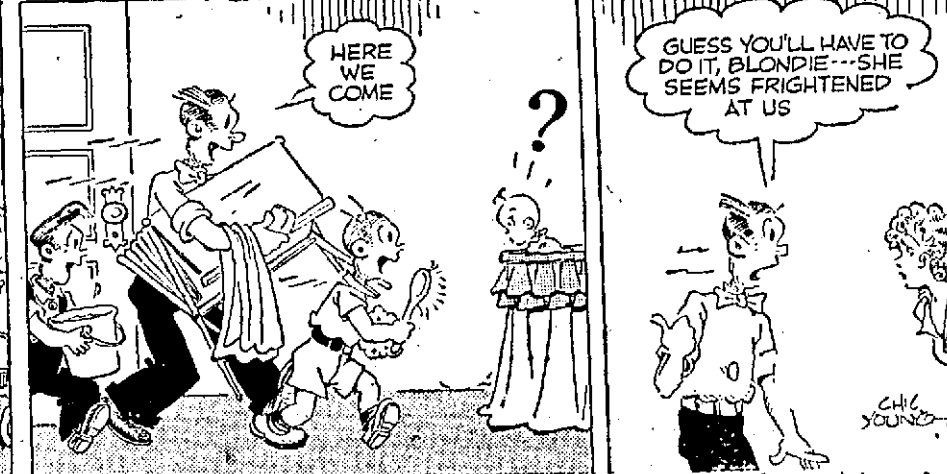
No Time to Talk Now!



You Asked For It!



The Penalty of a Promise!



Looks Bad for Slim



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MY TASTE-TEST CHOICE!



ROYAL CROWN COLA



Food Problem in Summer

County Agents Makes Suggestions on Food Supplies

Keeping the family food supply in good condition is one of the home-maker's biggest problems these hot days, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

As a handy summary for home-makers, Miss Fletcher, lists the following hints supplied by Mrs. Ida A. Fenton of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, for taking care of food in the summer.

Milk, gravies, and raw meat head the list of foods most likely to spoil at any time of the year. These foods need to be kept at a temperature at least as low as 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and milk and gravy should be kept tightly covered.

Home-makers who have a refrigerator with a special meat compartment, should keep meat there. Otherwise raw meat should be lightly covered with paraffin paper and kept in a shallow dish in the refrigerator. Raw meat should not be kept on hand more than two days at normal refrigerator temperatures, and ground meat should not be kept for more than 24 to 48 hours. Liver and other meat organs should be used the same day they are obtained.

Butter picks up odors easily and should be kept tightly covered. Hard cheese should be wrapped tightly in waxed paper or stored in a covered dish, and soft cheese should be kept in its original container, either tightly covered or wrapped.

Eggs should be put in the refrigerator as soon as they are obtained and kept there. They should be removed from the refrigerator only immediately before being used. Cooked egg dishes should receive particular care since many a case of summer food poisoning can be traced to them.

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Nazi Bomber Makes "Perfect" Score ---Misses Everything But the Ground

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
A FRONT LINE AIRBORNE, South-east England — This is England's most bombed airdrome, and seldom a day passes without some Messerschmitt rapping down out of the clouds on what the airmen here call a hit-and-run raid.

They come in at night, when the "bomber moon" becomes a baleful airport beacon for them.

"They come in with the sun at their back and before anyone has a chance to climb into a Spitfire a stick of high explosives has been laid across the field and the ME has disappeared back up into the clouds in the direction of France, about five minutes away.

The first raid I saw was from the mess hall. It was during lunch and everyone was eating, except the handful of men sitting around outside on "alert" duty. There wasn't a cloud in the sky and the sun, beating down on the baked runways, set up the heat waves you see shimmering above any sun-drenched expanse in southwest America.

Then out of the sun an ME 110 darted. On the first explosion everyone dived to the floor to escape flying glass and on the second the airmen, and girls of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force who had been serving the food, were looking out the

Cream puffs, potato and other salads in which egg dressing is used, or egg sandwiches, deviled eggs and custard should be eaten on the same day they are prepared, and should be kept in the refrigerator until served.

"These rules for the care of food," Mrs. Fenton says, "hold good only if the ice chamber of the refrigerator is three-fourths or more full of ice."

"If the ice melts below the half-full mark, the food chamber temperature is too high to store these food safely," Mrs. Fenton warns.

Legal Notice

NOTICE PERTAINING TO REMOVAL OF BODIES OF DECEASED PERSONS FROM THE AREA OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUND

All people who have deceased relatives, or who are otherwise interested in the removal of said bodies from the Southwestern Proving Ground area in Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the following specific areas, are hereby notified that such removal must be made between August 15, 1941 and September 4, 1941; further, that because the State of Arkansas does not recognize these areas as registered public cemeteries (Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Act 204 in Acts of 1929, Approved March 17, 1929) neither does the War Department; therefore all removals must be made at the interested party's own expense.

Specific areas as follows:

1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

2. A colored cemetery, sometimes called Young's cemetery located in about the middle of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

3. A white cemetery, known as Merrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

6. A colored cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

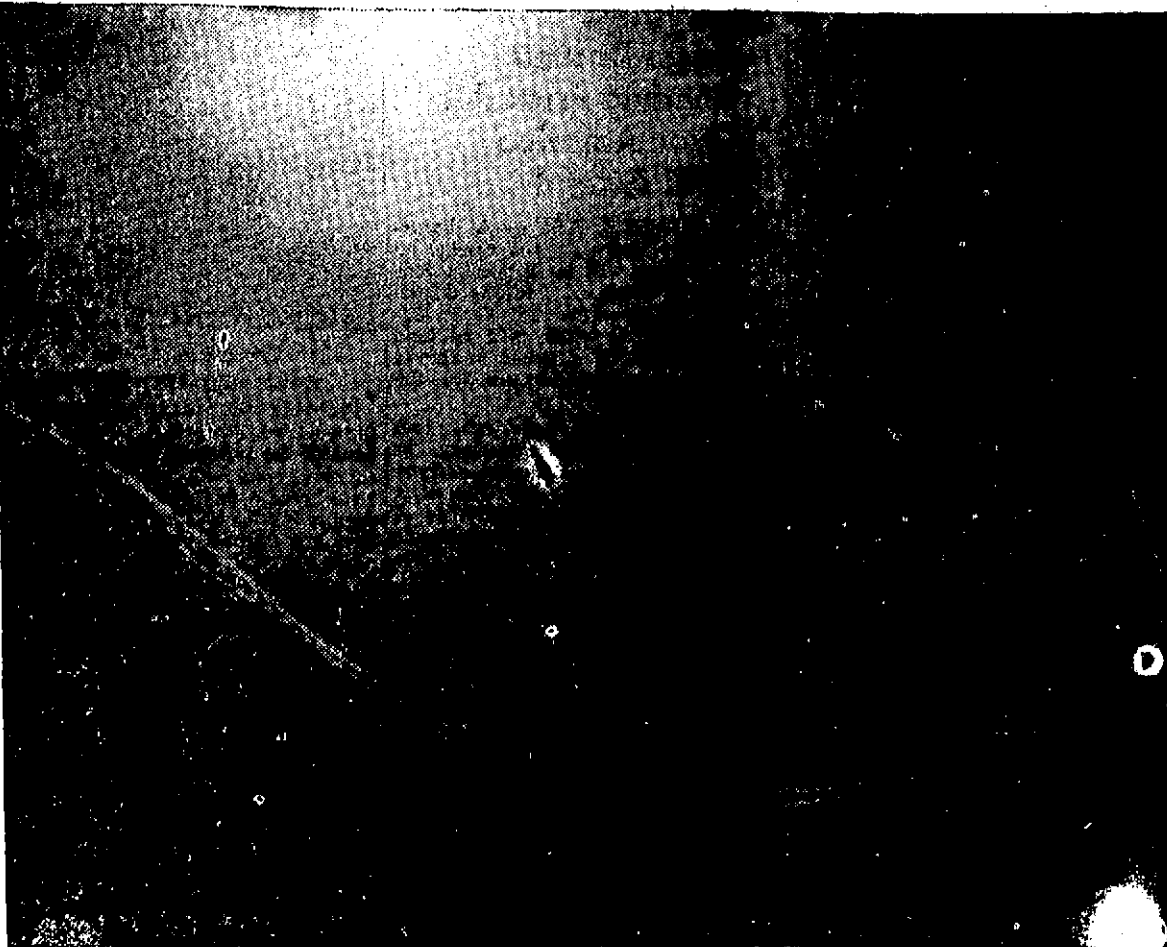
9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

11. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Zion located in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell
Ordinance Department, Commander.

Aug 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25



In the remarkable photo above, the camera has caught three British planes in the eerie glow of a bomber's moon. Two of them are Hurricane fighters—racing the sky so swiftly that only the entwined streaks of their condensed exhaust vapor can be seen. The plane silhouetted against the light is a slow-speed biplane of the type used for instruction in night flying.

windows, watching that German pilot lay the rest of his heavy bombs.

Technique Too Good

Every forty feet a bomb exploded, and lying there watching that fighter-bomber whizz across the field in split seconds, the pilots who themselves had just recently returned from their own bombing expedition over German air fields couldn't help but admire the technique of that lone Nazi. There was no faltering but just a straight swoop and a release of the bombs across the drama in a precise line.

But his technique was too good this time. Nothing was hit. Every bomb dropped in a line and by some miracle they struck between every building and hangar. The mess hall was straddled by two, as were the buildings ahead and behind, and then the raider was back up in the sun and streaking for home. It all happened in seconds, so the men who had been waiting outside on the alert for just such a raid were still on the ground.

Back in the mess hall, men again resumed eating. The pilot on my right

said this happened nearly every day. After lunch, outside, you could well believe him. The field and several hills had been scored on two buildings. However, had been negligible and only a few men had been posted as injured or killed.

But these raids don't stop this airdrome from functioning. The mechanics continue overhauling the planes and the pilots continue to take them up in the now much-publicized sweeps over German territory. For despite the frequency of these hit-and-run raids it is practically impossible to knock out an airdrome with a single load of bombs. You have to send over squadrons of bombers to do that job.

Raids Disrupt Normal Life
Lone raids, however, can disrupt normal life, which is what has happened here. Constant bombings have introduced tension into the airdrome, but the men move around generally with the nonchalant of a bomb-conditioned Londoner. The FAA's are just as brave, of course, and do their assigned jobs in very credit-

able fashion. But they too, like pilots who take part in too many air battles, need frequent respite from the bombs.

There are other airdromes nearby. Some, like this one, are front line; others are advanced training centers. So, day and night—especially when a "bomber's moon" sheds welcome illumination—you hear the roar of airplane engines overhead.

By day the Spitfires and Hurricanes rise up from their fields and race out over the channel in sweeps. By night you hear Spitfires and Hurricanes but you also hear the slow beat of older planes circling around, piloted by recruit airmen practicing night flying in slow-flying biplanes.

See Consumption
A billion dollars' worth of shoes, 400,000,000 pairs, are purchased annually by the American public. It is the highest per capita consumption of shoes in the world: three to every person.

Of crude rubber imported by the United States, almost 80 per cent goes into automobile tires.

SECRET VOYAGE

By JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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SCUTTLED CHAPTER X
JIM MALLORY still looked at Mary Larsen when Lois Hammond came and slipped her arm through his. He thought: "So she didn't become Eric Forbes' secretary." And he might have hoped Mary was now interested in the things he had said to her back home—were it not for his suspicions.

Lois said, her voice soft, "It's good to see you again, Jim." And he looked from Mary to her. Lois' lips smiled but her eyes were dark and stormy. She had seen his too-long glance at the other girl, and she had read its meaning. She hadn't liked that glance at all.

"It's good to see you again," he said. And, for the other girl's benefit, he lay his hand on Lois' hand and fondly squeezed it.

He turned to Jeffery Hammond. "I'd like to talk with you, sit, alone."

"Of course, Mallory. Come to my cabin."

In the cabin, Hammond faced him with evident embarrassment. His hands shook as he lighted a cigar. "Well, let's have it, Mallory."

"There's no ore in the Sonora's forward hold," Jim said. "I've a hunch there's none in the after holds. I want an explanation."

"Very well, I shall give you an explanation. I came here for that purpose. Back in Miami Beach, Mr. Forbes and I made you an offer. We wanted you to drop your plans for salvaging the Sonora. You wouldn't deal with us, and you threatened to do the job on your own. We couldn't afford to let you do that. I went into this thing with you merely to secure your secrecy."

"No. She was scuttled. The sea cocks. But she had been shelled. We didn't want her brought into port full of holes because of the excitement and the scandal it would cause."

"Wasn't Halloran lost at sea?"

"He was wounded. The crew put him ashore at Cuba. He was in a hospital there for a month. That's the last I heard of him."

"I'm beginning to see what happened," Jim said. "But not why."

HAMMOND'S face looked suddenly old and tired. "The Sonora carried oil and rubber out of South America, and not manganese. That is why the cargo was not insured. She sailed for European waters, had a rendezvous with a belligerent ship, and transferred the cargo. Rubber and oil are badly needed over there. Just as the rendezvous was ending, a British warship appeared in the dusk. The Sonora and the other ship ran for it, and the warship began firing. The Sonora was hit a dozen times, her captain killed and Halloran wounded, but she got away. Halloran brought her down into the Caribbean, for secrecy, but the Coast Guard had been tipped off to look for an unknown American ship that had been in the war zones."

"And so," Jim said, "you ordered Halloran to scuttle her?"

"Exactly. Then you came along. We hadn't figured on the Sonora being found. You can see how much we had at stake. The reputation of the line, and a whole mess of trouble with the government."

Jim nodded. "But why did you take the risk in the first place?"

"The company has been in financial trouble since the war started," Hammond replied, his voice burdened. Eric Forbes made a contact which led to the Sonora's sinking. "I shan't put all the blame on Forbes, however, for I gave my consent. Forbes' contact paid well, and we took the risks."

"You've had a lot of expense. Let me pay that."

Jim shook his head. "No dice, Hammond," he said, and turned to the door. Hammond's voice halted him.

"What are your plans, then, Mallory?"

"I'm going to stick around here. I'm not satisfied that the Sonora hasn't something to salvage. As I told you, someone else is interested in her—to the tune of 25 grand."

Hammond frowned; it was a worried frown. "I can't understand that. Who could know about the Sonora? What cargo could she have carried?"

"That's something you should ask the Sonora's first mate, Bert Halloran," Jim said, and went out.

HE found Lois sitting in a deck-chair under the after-deck awning.

She said, her voice caressing, "Sit beside me, darling, and tell me how your salvage work is coming."

He pulled a chair up beside hers and sat down. "There isn't any salvage, Lois. Here's a man on the verge of bankruptcy."

"You're joking, Jim."

"Not a little bit. What makes you think I'd joke about that?"

Edson in Washington

New Air Mail Service Spreads Its Wings

WASHINGTON — When the war is over and there are thousands of airplanes, aircraft factories, pilots and ground crews sitting around looking for work, it can be safely predicted that there will be a big boom in commercial and private flying. One field where a lot of this extra equipment and personnel may find employment is in the further expansion of air mail and air express pickup service to small communities.

This nifty is doing all right as it is in competition with the war so to speak, and it observed a kind of unofficial birthday Aug. 12 when the five routes now giving regular service to 103 cities in a triangular area roughly bounded by Wilmington, Del., Jamestown, N. Y., and Huntington, W. Va., will have been in service under government contract for just a year.

Operating method of the system is of course fairly familiar to everyone. A plane swoops low over any designated pasture, and drops off its sack of mail without landing. On the ground, two poles 20 feet high and 20 feet apart are stuck in sockets. Their tips are connected by cable to which is attached the pouch of outgoing mail. By an ingenious simple hook, lowered through a trap in the bottom of the fuselage, the pickup line is caught and the pouch drawn up to the plane by an electric winch.

The transfer is made while the plane is going more than 100 miles an hour. Smudge pots help the pilot locate the poles when visibility is poor. Besides the pilot, each plane carries a crew of one to operate the winch.

Pioneer in the development of the pickup service is Richard C. Du Pont of the Wellaware du Ponts, whose All American Aviation, Inc., holds contracts for the five Pennsylvania and West Virginia routes now operating. Young du Pont was a glider enthusiast who developed the equipment now in use and sold his idea to the government.

Rough Sailing
The combine mileage of the routes was a little less than 1000 and the country flown over offers some of the toughest flying weather in the United States as it is largely the area of the Alleghenies which in the old days of early commercial flying was called the graveyard or hell's stretch. The experience of these first two routes was so good that when the contract was renewed, it was extended to five routes, with two flights a day, one in each direction.

Some of the experiences of the operator have been noteworthy. During the particularly bad winter of 1940, there were days when heavy snow grounded the big commercial liners, but the pickup planes, not having to land, kept right on with their mountain hopping. When flood hit the Ohio valley, it was sometimes necessary to go out in rowboats to erect the poles for pickup. Not a single crackup or casualty has been reported, though the planes are single motored affairs not licensed for commercial passenger carrying. Night flights have been conducted experimentally, with neon lights to mark the poles. Parachutes were used to lower fragile pouches.

In addition to the five routes which it now has in operation, All-American has on file with the Civil Aeronautic Board applications to extend its service to 237 communities in states where it now operates and

in New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. And other companies have filed with CAB proposals to extend the service into 26 other states. If they should all be put in operation, nearly 1400 of the smaller cities, not now on regular commercial airlines, would have the advantage of air contact through feeder lines that would tie them in with the nation's air route network.

May Extend Still Further
The over-all picture on that network now is that the passenger lines serve about 250 cities which are big enough to offer passenger revenues that make profitable operations. There are 3500 other cities of more than 2500 population, to which the air transport system has been more or less meaningless because of the time it took to make ground contact with the airports. Pickup air service is intended to bridge the gap.

Rep. Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, W. Va., claims to be the father of the service in congress and he is backing further expansion. His checks now show that the cost of the service runs about 40 cents a mile, and that revenues and increased air mail business of from 47 to 93 per cent is reported from the cities now served, making the operation profitable to the government.

One pet dream of the Postoffice Department is that some day, all first-class mail in the country will be handled by air.

King Cole in English legend is said to have reigned in the 3rd century.

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Romance—Adventure—A Job—An Heiress—

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Want-Ad Romance

By Tom Horner

Begins Monday August 25th in Hope Star

"Ship Ahoy" Cries the Army-Pointing With Pride to Its Own 5000-Craft Navy

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The U. S. Army may be challenging the Navy's exclusive rights to "Anchors Aweigh" of these days. With a rapidly expanding army "fleet" of nearly 5,000 boats, sailor-privates and "skippers," Warrant Officers are pacing a heavy deck, saying "avast," "belay" and talking in terms of knots, cargo-tonnage, draft and beam like old salts.

Only 30 of the 5000 vessels are ocean-going transports and freighters. The rest are lesser craft, ranging from 200-foot mine-planters to 13½-foot assault boats, or even smaller row-boats. Each type plays a vital part in the water operations of some particular army branch. Though often manned by civilian crews in peacetime, the boats are under the command of army personnel.

The Transportation Division of the versatile Office of the Quartermaster General plans and maintains nearly all the various types of craft. The only exceptions are the U. S. Engineers' assault boats, waterway maintenance equipment and pontoons—that's the military version of "pontoons."

Use of the army fleet, other than boats of the Corps of Engineers, is divided among the Air Corps, Signal Corps and Coast Artillery, with the Quartermaster Corps itself, directly controlling the Army Transport Service.

From Mine Yawls To

Salvage Barges

Uncle Sam's Navy has to range far and wide, ready to bombard enemy ships and harbors, and be on guard to intercept invaders of American waters. But it's up to the Coast Artillery to keep the shore-based harbor defenses up to snuff. Hence the C. A. has to have mine-planters to make harbor entry tough for the enemy. And mine-planters must be assisted by "DB" boats which carry the distribution boxes to wire mines for electric detonating current. Lastly, "little trouble-shooting" mine-yawls finish up the job—towing mines into their exact place, anchoring them securely, and seeing that no wires are crossed up.

To give Coast Artillery guns realistic moving objects to practice on, the Quartermaster Corps has developed a type of radio-controlled speed boat which can tow targets on fast, zig-zag courses. Though barely out of the experimental stage, these boats offer great possibilities for future adaptation.

Designed to speed to the aid of disabled planes, disabled ships in harbors or neighboring coastal waters are some smooth-looking, fast-moving rescue boats, equipped with litters and first-aid materials. The smallest are 20-footers. The largest are 100 feet long and are capable of carrying a complete diving outfit.

Even larger salvage boats and barges have been added to the Air Corps branch of the fleet. Their derricks and towing devices enable them to tackle really large-scale jobs.

One of the newest additions to the Army's "navy" is the tank-lighter, a self-propelling barge, specially adapted to ferry tanks across rivers and harbors. When one of the scow-shaped ends is lowered, it forms a broad, gangplank up which the tank can easily roll. These lighters come in various sizes, tailor-made to fit the tank.

While the Quartermaster Corps may preside over most types of army craft, the U. S. Engineers can lay claim to jurisdiction over the greatest number of units. Four thousand of the military "fleet" are Engineer Corps assault boats. These are tough, flat-bot-



tommed skiffs, which can be paddled silently across deep streams to launch surprise attacks or to capture bridge-heads for one end of a ponton or trestle structure.

Their capacity is 10 fully-equipped men apiece—two of whom must be Engineers, who ferry the boat back for a new load. When the need for secrecy is past, 45-horsepower outboard motors can be attached. Handy little boats they are, useful for reconnaissance, patrol, or messenger service, and so light that a nest of ten can be put on a one-and-a-half ton truck, while as few as four men can carry one.

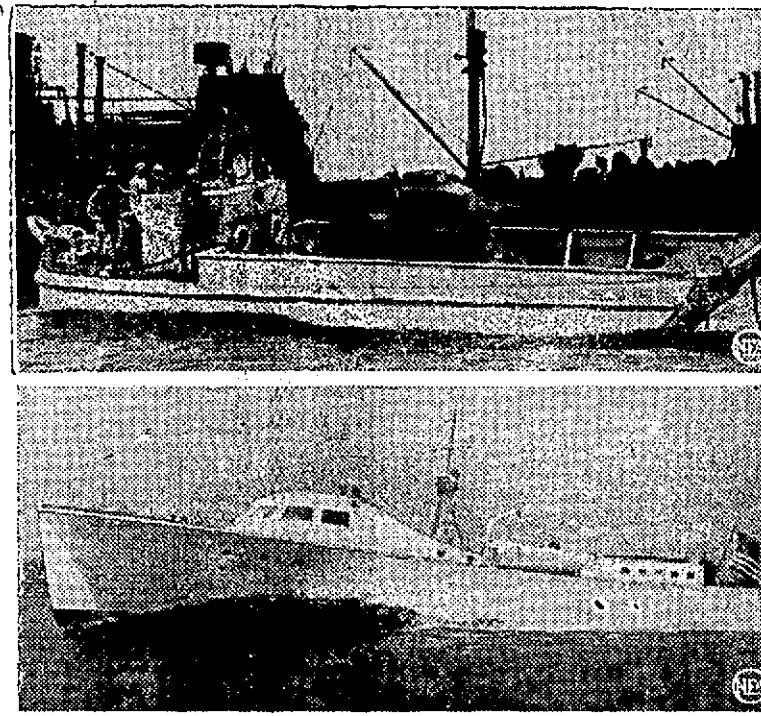
The Engineer Corps can also put its barge-like aluminum ponton-bridge supports to use as ferries. Eight oars are a part of regular equipment for each unit and 22 horsepower motors are provided for quick attachment. It's hard going in these fellows, though if there's a wind blowing, for so much of them is out of water.

Few Americans realize the U. S. Corps of Engineers, beside fulfilling a military function, has a "civilian" job as well. It is the guardian and repairer of all navigable waterways in the U. S. As one army officer puts it, "If you want to dig a canal from your own backyard to the nearby river, you have to consult the Engineers."

The Army's Handy-Men
They pass on bridge clearance, too, and see that lake and river ports are dredged properly for navigation. They are just about the largest scale "handy men" in the country, and need hundreds of tugs, dredges and utility boats to keep them in business.

But which ever way you look at it, top-billing in the roster of the army "fleet" should be given to the Quartermaster Corps' transports. Back in Spanish War days the Army Transport Service was born. During the first World War it sky-rocketed to 799 vessels—freighters, passenger liners and yachts—converted to carry troops and military cargo. Last year there were only nine active transports, busy toting men and their families from one sea-coast garrison to another, and not in too much of a hurry.

Now the Service operates 30 ocean-going ships, and has pepped up its schedule no end. Family jittingy is completely out. Maximum use is made of cargo space, even to the point of carrying commercial cargo to fill extra space and help spread tonnage in the present ship shortage. Right now 20,000 men and 6,500,000 tons of shipping could be carried if all 30 vessels put to sea at once. They are crewed by civilians in peace-time with Army personnel in charge. During war, the Navy takes command. Maybe you are wondering why you



Here are some of the many types of vessels in the Army's "navy." Top, combat troops cross a stream in "assault boats"—tough, flat-bottomed skiffs—of which the Army has 4000. Newcomers in the Army's "navy" are tank-lighters, like that in middle. It has just taken a tank off ship in background and will ferry it ashore. Scow-shaped boat unfolds to form "gangplank" down which tank rolls. The Army's newest-looking marine job is shown at bottom. It's one of the streamlined rescue boats, which, with two 500-h.p. engines, can speed at 25 knots to the scene of any harbor or coastal disaster.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Miranda Makes Way for Leetle Seester

HOLLYWOOD — This autumn, senoritas y senhores, there will be two Mirandas on Broadway. And next year there will be two Mirandas in the movies. They'll be individual stars, too, and not a sister act.

Carmen has decided this an Aurora naturally has approved. The kid sister came here for a career, and the established star is acting as Aurora's agent and manager. No matter that Carmen still doesn't speak enough English to argue fluently with producers; they find her eloquent enough when she shrugs and says simply, "No."

It began about six months ago when Carmen Miranda, working then in "That Night in Rio," wrote to her 20-year-old sister "to tell how wonderful she was in Hollywood." So Aurora, who was a considerable success in the singing and dancing business in South America, wrote she also wished to come to the movie capital.

Aurora Arrives
When the sleek, black-haired Miranda reached New York, movie talent scouts with interpreters and bilingual contracts were swarming around her before she could unpack. They offered tests, stock contracts and specific roles, one being a spot in "Panama Hattie." So Aurora footloosed it west, made screen tests and was ecstatic with delight when she got two offers at \$100 a week.

That was the first time Carmen Miranda shrugged and said "No." Aurora, she explained, was here for a vacation. In Rio, in Buenos Aires, Aurora is a boog star. In Hollywood, a vesivitor.

Studio offers climbed swiftly but Carmen still said no. She had a plan. Late in August she would finish her role in "Weekend in Havana," and then go to New York to be in "Crazy House" with Olsen and Johnson for the Shuberts.

Recalling that her own Hollywood stardom had followed her Broadway success in "Streets of Paris" and various plushy night clubs, Carmen decided Aurora must begin there, too. She would go into the Copacabana Club, and with her would go Carmen's pride and joy—her own personal orchestra, the Banda da Lua.

Then there would be a spot for Miranda No. 2 in another Shubert show. An after that, Hollywood. Carmen and Aurora will return early in 1942 when the former does her fourth

never heard much about the "Army's Navy" in the past. The answer is that there simply wasn't much to hear about. One of the biggest indices of the rate of army boat expansion in the past year alone is this figure comparison: Appropriations for the Water Transport Branch of the Transportation Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General (jaw-breaker).

1940 \$9,470,000
1941 \$49,903,000
An increase of about 50 per cent—
"Anchors Aweigh!"

Bureau to Hold Training School at Hot Springs

Farm Bureau Leaders From All Over America Will Attend

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — A discussion of agriculture as it is carried on in the tropics will be a special feature of the Southern Training School program of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held here Aug. 21-22-23, officials in charge of completing arrangements for the event announced.

Miguel Martorell, president, and Manuel G. Quiroga, secretary, of the Puerto Rico Farm Bureau Federation, an affiliate of the American organization, will outline activities of farmers in the United States' islands possession, where cane sugar and coconuts are among the principal crops, before farm men and women from ten Southern states who are expected to attend the annual event.

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, who this week completed plans for the program, states that the outlook for a record attendance is good, indicating that more than a thousand persons will be present.

One of the outstanding events on the program will be an address by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who is serving his twelfth consecutive year as head of the half-million strong farm organization. Parity legislation, sponsored by the Farm Bureau in the congress last Spring, is for only one year and plans for making it permanent will be discussed by Mr. O'Neal, a native Alabamian.

Other highlights of the three-day program include:

A symposium of Farm Bureau activities over the nation, with the presidents of five state federations appearing on the panel, as follows: Ray B. Wiser, California; Walter L. Randolph, Alabama; Hassel E. Schneek, Indiana; and R. E. Short, Arkansas.

"Monopoly and the South," an address by Assistant United States Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of anti-trust law investigations.

"Defense on the Farm," an address by M. Clifford Townsend, former governor of Indiana and agriculture's representative on the National Defense Council.

"TV and the Farmer," an address by James P. Pope, member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority and formerly senator from Idaho.

Addresses by R. M. Evans, national administrator, and L. W. Dugan, Southern administrator, for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Women's Work in the South," an address by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director for the Associated Women of the American

farm Bureau Federation. Appearance of E. V. Ryall of Wisconsin, president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, who will appear on the conference program and also address a meeting of county extension agents from the ten Southern states.

Report on membership activities in the South, led by R. G. Arnold, director of organization for the Southern region. This year's goal is 200,000 members, with Arkansas' share set at 35,000.

Mr. Frasier announces that hundreds of inquiries about reservations and hotel accommodations have been received from farm people and professional agricultural workers.

In Arkansas



Edward A. O'Neal
Outstanding Farm Leader

Probably the nation's outstanding farm leader, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, is in Arkansas this week where he will appear on the program of the Southern Farm Bureau Training School at Hot Springs, August 21, 22, 23. Over a thousand farmers from ten Southern states will attend this meeting.

Dessert Can Save the Meal

Late Summer Slump Prevented by New Desserts

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

A good way to prevent that late-summer slump in everyday menus is to use new desserts.

You can do interesting, tricky things with the simplest fruits and berries. Mix up several kinds of fruit and put on a crunchy covering of lemon or chocolate cookie crumbs. Or you may prefer a sprinkling of plain or toasted coconut. All served very cold, mind you.

A simple cake or cottage pudding goes shortcake when covered with sliced fruit and served with lemon sauce, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Easy to make and quick to bake are deep-dish fruit and berry pies.

Swing to Pineapple Torte when your dessert ideas have run low. Cream ¼ cup butter and a cup sugar; add ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 4 egg yolks, 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon mace (optional). Beat 2 minutes—or until very smooth and

Farm Bureau Federation. Appearance of E. V. Ryall of Wisconsin, president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, who will appear on the conference program and also address a meeting of county extension agents from the ten Southern states.

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creamy. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Carefully sprinkle with ½ cup diced or crushed pineapple and ¼ cup broken nuts. Cover with meringue.

Fruit Spice Drops, spicy and moist, make delightful partners for fresh or canned fruits or berries. Take sliced fresh peaches, for instance. Cream 1 cup fat with 1 cup dark brown sugar. Add 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup sour cream and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Beat 2 minutes. Lightly mix in ¾ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon making powder. Chill dough and then drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet and bake 10 minutes.

This gelatin dessert is wholesome and easy to make. In fact, it can be made up in the morning while the dishes are being washed and then tucked in the refrigerator. Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling water. Add ½ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2-3 cups boiled rice. Chill until partly thick, pour an inch layer in a shallow mold, cool 10 minutes and cover with sliced canned apricots. Cover with rest of rice mixture and chill until firm. Unmold and top with more apricots.

When dessert preparation minutes are precious try some Crumb Top Special. Break or roll a package of vanilla wafers into crumbs. Sprinkle a thin layer in a glass dish, add a layer of fresh or canned fruit, sprinkle with more crumbs and top with more fruit. Sprinkle with rest of crumbs. Pour ½ cup orange juice or juice left over from canned fruit, over the dessert. Chill several hours. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Barbs

The world is a stage on which lots of husbands have only thinking parts. Americans have dropped the "ho" out of "ho, hum." And things are humming.

Next to keeping a good man down, the hardest thing is keeping a bad one up.

It may be smart to stack up silver dollars, but it's a lot more fun keeping them rolling.

"Stay at home with your summer cold," says a doctor. We'd prefer leaving it there alone.

We'll guess that it would take several hours to read the minutes of a woman's club.

You lose out by a nose if you insist on sticking yours into other people's business.

The lesson of most successful men is that when small they perspired to be great.

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She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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